

CHOOSING SIDES



Two children hold signs as part of the protesting group from Fred Phelps' Westboro Baptist Church. The group was protesting Manhattan's proposed ordinance on sexual orientation equality.



More than 100 people showed up in support of the city's proposed ordinance for sexual orientation equality. They were countered by a smaller group of Westboro Baptist Church followers.

Groups rally on proposed sexual discrimination ordinance

Danny Davis and Katie Reilley
senior staff writer and junior staff writer

The blond boy in a green shirt stood under 3-feet tall outside City Hall. He was not the only child there; several more stood around sporting "God Hates Fags" shirts. He was with others the Westboro Baptist Church brought in its protest caravan.

When asked if he knew what he was protesting, the boy mumbled for a minute, incoherently, and was unable to explain his attendance at the rally.

Tuesday night, the city commission began listening to community input on a ho-

mosexual nondiscrimination ordinance, which states that businesses cannot discriminate based on sexual orientation when hiring. Prior to the meeting, the church group, commonly associated with Fred Phelps — leader of the congregation — picketed with signs and chants on Poyntz Avenue across the street from City Hall.

At one point during the protest, the Westboro group substituted lyrics and sang a song to the tune of Lady Gaga's "Telephone." Lady Gaga's video of "Telephone" features her portraying transsexuality and bisexuality. Gaga, a self-proclaimed bisexual who has admitted to sexual relations with women, is a condemner

of homophobia and firm supporter of homosexual rights.

Fifty yards down the block, people opposing Phelps held up signs of their own. These signs, however, did not include hateful messages, said Sam Brinton, president of LGBTQ & More, a homosexual rights group.

While the Westboro group had 25 protestors, the counter-opposition numbered more than 100 strong, said Jonathan Mertz, chair of the board of the Flint Hills

Human Rights Project, the sponsoring organization for the rally.

"We (were there) to let that Manhattan does not subscribe to the type of hate and discrimination that (Phelps and the WBC) do, that Manhattan is a supportive community," Mertz said. "To me, it's sad that they hide behind the disguise of religion."

Brinton said he attended with others from LGBTQ & More to celebrate people's

right of equal protection.

"It's the right thing to do," Brinton said.

Inside the city hall building, a nearly full commission meeting provided the scene for a diverse debate over the proposed sexual orientation ordinance, along with two other debates over items on the consent agenda Tuesday night.

The proposed sexual orientation ordinance was met with differing sides within the meeting. One of the early public commentators who came forward was Gary Conrad, distinguished professor of biology. Conrad spoke of the Safe Zone program at K-State, which offers physical protection to students who

feel threatened.

"We are all equal," Conrad said. "City laws should treat all people equal."

Others were concerned about moral issues stemming from the proposed ordinance.

"As a father, Christian, pastor and citizen of Manhattan, I think it is a mistake to go through with this (ordinance)," said Matt Zoderow, pastor of the newly created church Christ Fellowship. He said the proposed ordinance was a violation of free speech, and the government could police people's beliefs if it was passed.

City Commissioner Bob Strawn responded to

See VOTE, Page 7

Playwright to compete at festival

Undergrad student creates films as practice to be screenwriter

Katie Reilley
junior staff writer

Attempting to brainstorm, construct and analyze dialogue for 12 straight hours might not seem the ideal way to occupy a Friday night for any K-State student, but that's exactly what Andy Crowson, sophomore in theatre, will attempt to pull off this Friday at the William Inge Festival in Independence, Kan.

The Inge Festival requires each participant to construct a first draft of a 10-minute play using a few actors and props.

"It forces you to brainstorm and problem-solve and not allow yourself to get sidetracked or blocked, but to keep moving forward," said Sally Bailey, associate professor in communication studies, theatre and dance and director of the Drama Therapy Program.

Bailey said Crowson, a transfer from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, is the first serious undergraduate playwright emphasis K-State has had in about seven years.

Crowson decided upon K-State after his fiancée was accepted into the veterinary program.

"I want to be a screenwriter," Crowson said.

However, since there is no screenwriting program at K-State, he settled on playwrighting.

"You learn to write dialogue as a playwright, and I like theatre, so it was a logical choice," he said.

The competition Crowson is



Andy Crowson, sophomore in theatre, prefers to work on his plays and other writing outside at the bank of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon.

entering into is not his first film festival. He also wrote, filmed and acted in a short, seven-minute film at the Shoot Out Cheyenne film festival.

In the film, "Irregular News," Crowson plays the protagonist. He finds his father's killer while hitchhiking. His character is kidnapped and threatened to be killed by his father's murderer, but he soon escapes, running through the streets of

Cheyenne in nothing but a pair of boxers.

"Irregular News" won 5th place out of 28 films. It is available on YouTube.

Although this is Crowson's second film festival in which he must write a film within a certain time period, he said he is excited for the chance.

"I'm crazy and willing to try anything," Crowson said.

K-State professor edits, writes texts in two-spirit literature genre

Introduced in 1970's, literature focuses on lives of gay Native Americans

Kristen Ferris
junior staff writer

Lisa Tatonetti, associate professor of English and American ethnic studies, finds herself in the middle of an explosion of the little-known literary genre, two-spirit literature.

Tatonetti has co-edited one two-spirit novel, "Sovereign Erotics," scheduled for release in the spring of 2011.

The term two-spirit was coined in the '90s and refers to those of Native American cultures who identify themselves as gay. The genre itself was introduced in the '70s.

"It's cool to see how far we've come and that there's been progress," Tatonetti said. "The project is to bring these (two-spirit) voices back to visibility."

"Sovereign Erotics" provides readers with a large range of two-spirit literature, provided both by Native American writers who are already established as well as those who are new to the field.

"The range of 'Sovereign Erotics' is really amazing," she said. "There's poetry, fiction, memoir and essay. It's all about being Native American and being gay."

Tatonetti said that within the past five years there has been an explosion of two-spirit representation on both a literary and



scholarly scale.

"I feel like when the first two-spirit book came out in the '80s, there was not very much scholarship on it, if at all," Tatonetti said. "Now people are going to read 'Sovereign Erotics' and other two-spirit literature for pleasure and do research. That didn't necessarily happen before. There's an instant audience and scholarship now."

Tatonetti said two-spirit studies have a complicated tradition, one that is not homophobic. Many native cultures

Seated in front of her chicken lamp, **Lisa Tatonetti**, associate professor of English and American ethnic studies, shows off a book from the two-spirit genre. Tatonetti is writing a novel in this genre, which focuses on gay Native Americans.

See BOOK, Page 7

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Yesterday's answer 9-8

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



WEEKLY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY
Virginia Lynn Beneux, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Christopher Franklin Brooker, of the 600 block of Yuma Street, was booked for domestic battery, violation of a protective order and criminal trespassing. No bond was listed.

Shaïne Michael Chunn, of the 500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$238.

Diana Lynne Clegg, of Wamego, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Donovan Jacob Nash, of the 200 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for theft, possession of opiates, opium or narcotics and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Derron Michael Ryan, of the 700 block of Allen Road, was booked for theft, possession of opiates, opium or narcotics, and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$2,250.

James Douglas Watson, of Waco, Texas, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

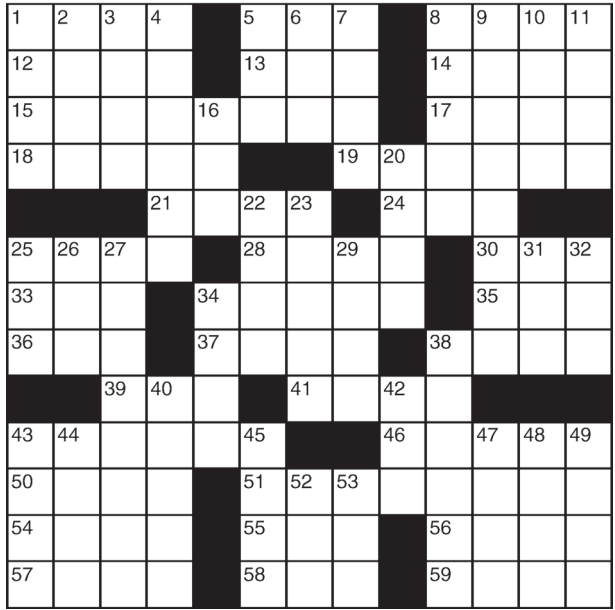
POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
staff writer

Man reports theft
A Junction City man reported the theft of his four 26-inch rims and tires from a paint and body shop, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.
Gerrod Pointer, 20, reported the rims and tires, valued at \$3,400, were stolen off his 2005 Dodge Magnum while it was sitting in an auto body shop in the 200 block of Johnson Road. According to the police report, the theft happened between noon on Sunday and 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

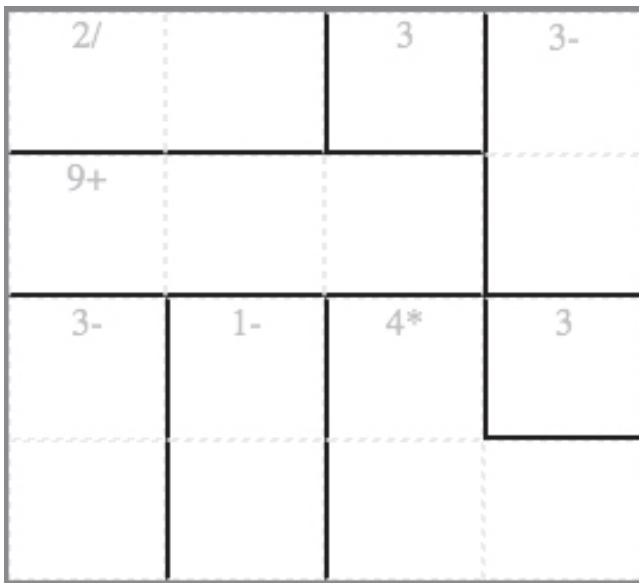
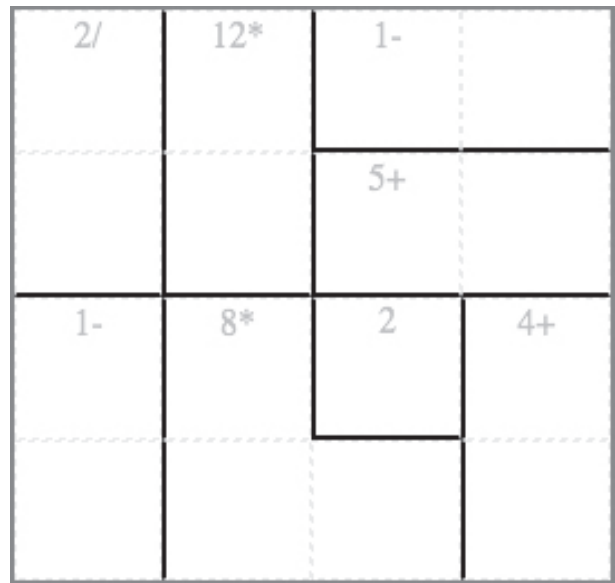
Man's bond set at \$5K
Police arrested a Hutchinson, Kan., man on a warrant from the Riley County District Court, said Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD.
The warrant was issued for the arrest of Timothy Spidel, 49, after a motion was filed in court to revoke his probation, Crosby said. According to a police report, Spidel was on probation for failing to register as a sex offender.
Spidel's bond was set at \$5,000.

Woman falsely reports murdering boyfriend
Police arrested a local woman under suspicion of falsely reporting a crime, obstructing the legal process and battery against a law enforcement official, according to an RCPD report.
Virginia Beneux, 30, called 911 on Monday at about 6:30 p.m. and told police she had stabbed and killed her boyfriend, Crosby said. According to the report, after police responded to the call, Beneux admitted the call was erroneous and said she made it because she was angry at her boyfriend. Police reported that while trying to arrest the woman, she battered an officer by kicking him.
Beneux was still confined as of Tuesday morning. Her bond was set at \$3,000.



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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4-H Club members test knowledge, skills in 4 event categories

K-State is site for 2nd Livestock Sweepstakes

K-State Research and Extension

Kansas 4-H members from across the state competed in the 2010 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes held at K-State Aug. 21-22. This was the second year for the event, which included four competitions in one weekend: livestock judging, meats judging, livestock skillathon and livestock quiz bowl.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

In the livestock judging contest, teams of four individuals evaluated eight classes of breeding and market beef, sheep and swine. In addition, they presented four sets of oral reasons to defend their placing of the classes.

Team results

- 1) River Valley District - Brady Jensen, Brooke Jensen, Cody Jensen and Jake Ohlde
- 2) Sunflower District - Sharon Springs, Callahan Grund, Grace Hammer, Lane Perry and Garrett Reiss
- 3) Scott City - Skyler Glenn, Clay Mulligan, Miles Pearson and Kiersten Scott
- 4) Dickinson County - Austin Abeldt, Ryan Coulson, Elizabeth Forsyth and Greg Harris
- 5) Cowley County - Jancy Alberding, Brice Bailey, Kari Reed and Sarah Tatum

Individual results

- 1) Dustin Aherin, Phillips-Rooks District
- 2) Brady Jensen, River Valley District
- 3) Chase Gleason, Bourbon County
- 4) Ben Gleason, Shawnee County
- 5) Grace Hammer, Sunflower District
- 6) Cody Jensen, River Valley District
- 7) Elizabeth Forsyth, Dickinson County
- 8) Reed Gleason, Bourbon County
- 9) Sarah Tatum, Cowley County
- 10) Miles Pearson, Scott County

MEATS JUDGING

For meats judging, 4-H members were challenged to identify retail cuts as well as judge classes of retail cuts, wholesale or primal cuts and carcasses. They also answered questions about the classes and gave oral reasons defending their class placings.

Team results

- 1) Scott County - Jesse Birney, Austin Davis, Chris Davis and Carl Minnix
- 2) Montgomery County - Miranda Gordon, Joseph Johnston, Justin King and Mary Reilly

- 3) Bourbon County - Cole George, Drew George, Reed Gleason and Katelyn Vincent
- 4) Finney County - Sara Bilberry, Katy Clawson, Kurtis Clawson and Kyle Deaver
- 5) Pottawatomie County - Douglas Apley, TJ Minihan, Shane Schaake and Joelle Sylvester

Individual results

- 1) Chris Davis, Scott County
- 2) Mary Reilly, Montgomery County
- 3) Austin Davis, Scott County
- 4) Drew George, Bourbon County
- 5) Carl Minnix, Scott County
- 6) Joseph Johnston, Montgomery County
- 7) Jesse Birney, Scott County
- 8) Katelyn Vincent, Bourbon County
- 9) Kurtis Clawson, Finney County
- 10) Miranda Gordon, Montgomery County

LIVESTOCK SKILLATHON

The livestock skillathon tested animal science knowledge in a variety of different areas including feedstuffs, equipment identification, genetics, breed identification and livestock anatomy.

Team results

- 1) Pottawatomie County
- 2) River Valley District
- 3) Sunflower District-Sharon Springs
- 4) Bourbon County
- 5) Pratt County

Individual results

- 1) Joelle Sylvester, Pottawatomie County
- 2) Katelyn Vincent, Bourbon County
- 3) Ethan Frantz, Marion County
- 4) Hayleigh Passauer, Montgomery County
- 5) Chase Gleason, Bourbon County
- 6) Cody Jensen, River Valley District
- 7) Douglas Apley, Pottawatomie County
- 8) Grace Hammer, Sunflower District
- 9) Callahan Grund, Sunflower District
- 10) Jansyn VanHorn, Pawnee County

LIVESTOCK QUIZ BOWL

The livestock quiz bowl challenged the 4-H members' knowledge over beef, sheep, swine and meat goats. Team members completed a written exam, which placed teams in a bracket to compete against other teams.

Team results

- 1) Finney County
- 2) Sunflower District-Sharon Springs
- 3) River Valley District
- 4) Pottawatomie County
- 5) Bourbon County

The event was coordinated by the K-State Youth Livestock Program located in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Man's passion lies in understanding people

Professor's work focuses on changes in lives due to new technology

Tiara Williams
Staff Writer

Michael Wesch is more than what an online search offers. He is a husband and father and has a passion for people and the world around him.

Wesch, associate professor of cultural anthropology, said he is interested in the human experience and how it varies across cultures. Cultural anthropology is the study of humans at all times in all places.

"My passion is for understanding people with very different backgrounds and seeing the world through their eyes and ultimately writing about that, making a video about that or presenting that in some way to the world," Wesch said. "I want to get a different vision from people and then share that with others."

Wesch's research with digital technology and how it is changing human relationships put him on the map. His videos on YouTube have been viewed by two million people around the world. He won a Wired Magazine Rave Award for a video in 2007 and was the 2010 K-State Proud Honorary Co-Chair. He is one of three people to be a Fellow of the National Institute for Technology in Liberal Education.

Where it all began

Wesch's life headed in this direction when he enrolled in cultural anthropology as a K-State student.

"I thought I wanted to be a seventh-grade science teacher, so I had to take an international overlay class and cultural anthropology fit," Wesch said. "I fell in love with the class."

The teacher for the class, he said, was a suave guy who walked around so calmly and as he did so, filled Wesch's mind with information he had never known before.

In the class, the students read a book about people in Papua New Guinea and Wesch, of Fairbury, Neb., said he began wanting to go there.

"It seemed more different than anything else, so if I



Heather Scot | Collegian

Professor Michael Wesch, associate professor of cultural anthropology, presents a slideshow about the Digital Ethnography class that has received attention from National Geographic and prompted funding for the remodeled classroom in Waters Hall.

wanted to experience the full range of human experience, I felt I would have to go there," he said.

His first trip to Papua New Guinea was in 1999, which was followed by several more trips. While there, he studied the people, learned the languages, brought back artifacts and completed his research.

Once home, he moved back to Manhattan. "In 2004, I came back to teach at K-State because my whole family is within 90 miles from Manhattan, and knowing I wanted to start a family, it seemed like a good fit," Wesch said. "I also know the area and campus well, and it is a great place."

Family man
All the men in Wesch's family attended K-State, except his grandfather. Wesch said it was hard to think of a close relative that did not attend this university. "We are big time K-Staters," he said. "I remember when I was a kid, like 1985 to '87, and my family would come and pay like \$5 at the door and get into football games. No one would be there because we had not won a game in 13 years, but we would be there and I would get

these autographs from Willie the Wildcat."

Wesch's children are growing up Wildcat fans too. He has a 3-year-old and a 3-month-old. He said he hopes eventually they can also travel to Papua New Guinea with him.

"People don't realize there is all this I do, but half the time I am at home changing diapers and playing with my kids," he said. "I drop the 3-year-old off at preschool around 9 a.m. and then come to work."

Affecting students, faculty

Danielle Baughn, spring 2010 graduate in anthropology, said Wesch is one of those professors who appears to truly care for his students and subject matter. Baughn had Wesch as her professor, adviser and employer.

"You learn how to love other people and care about people while he is lecturing," she said. "He honestly believes in what he states."

Baughn said she thinks there are few professors who take time out of their lives to help students with things, not just school work, and said she would go to him for anything, whether it was related to anthropology or not.

Bill Genereux, associate professor of engineering technology at K-State Salina, said Wesch really cares and has students' best interests in mind.

Genereux said he earned another degree and Wesch's class, digital ethnography, fit his credit requirements.

"I was excited to watch Wesch teach because he was the award-winning professor," he said. "He is the first professor I have seen engaging his students in work before the semester even started by planning and working on projects through e-mail. Wesch is more than just a teacher, he is someone who talks about it but has also done it."

The future

At K-State Wesch had a new classroom built, paid for by National Geographic, which recognized him as a young person doing exciting things. Wesch helped the National Geographic transition from paper to online.

"Wesch involves his students in his research, which is the goal of President Schulz," Genereux said. "The digital ethnography research, the Internet and what people do online is very current right now."

Wesch said everyone has seen their lives change in the last decade because of digital technology, including the way people talk to each other and how they connect — something that intrigues people.

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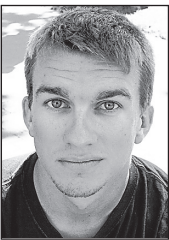
Want to read about K-State professors making strides in their fields? Checkout our professor profiles on pages 1 and 3.

"Dr. Cheryl Ragar, she knows her stuff and is very helpful."



Ashley Brewer
SENIOR, SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Dr. Eckels, he keeps class upbeat and makes us laugh."




Bandon Henderson
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Kelly Welch, she is always happy and energetic."



Brooklyn Hnizdl
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

"Andrew Bennett, I like his style."



Dominic Svatos
JUNIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

"I have not found a favorite teacher yet."



Evan Karl
SENIOR, AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT

"Kelly Welch, she is awesome."



Kolbie Johnson
SENIOR, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

"Mark Barnett, he is into what he talks about."



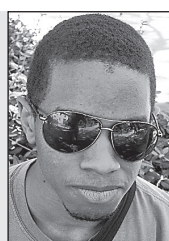
Marcela Nichols
SOPHOMORE, PSYCHOLOGY

"Dr. (Joy) Kozar, she has a fun spirit and attitude."



Valerie Edmondson
JUNIOR, APPAREL AND TEXTILES

"I like all of my teachers because they change it up every day."



Xavier Gavin
SOPHOMORE, ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

REBOUNDING?

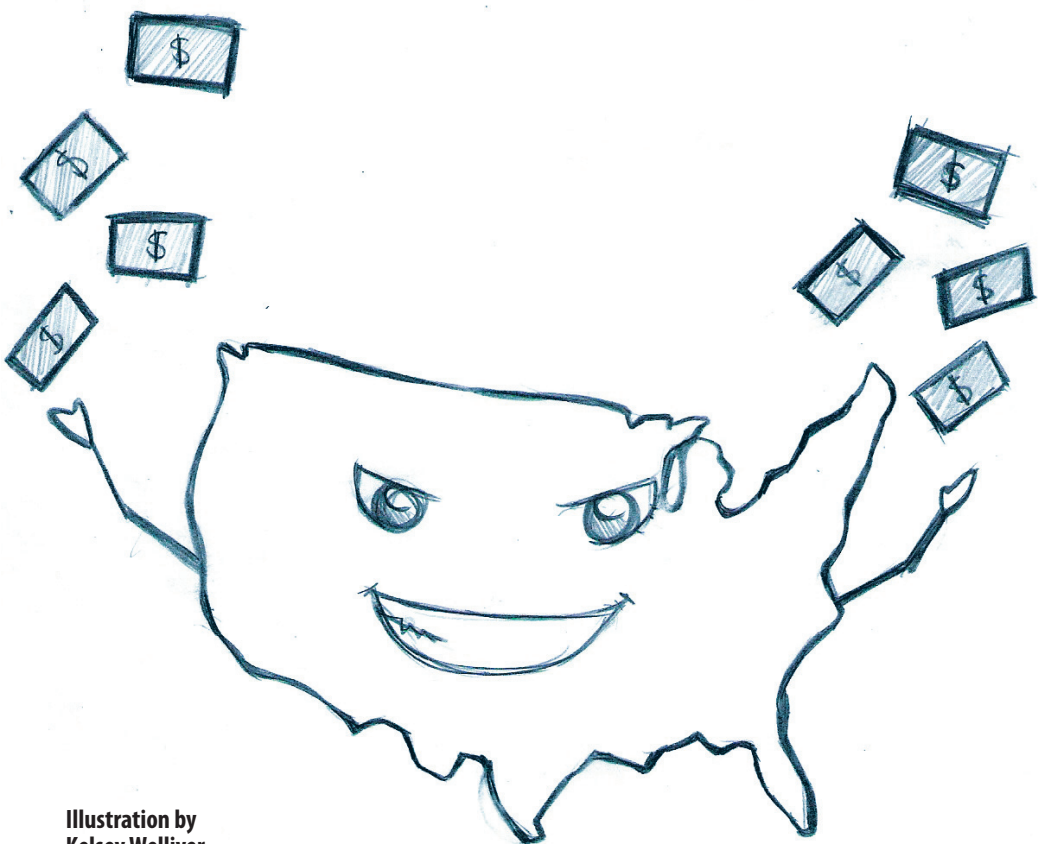


Illustration by
Kelsey Welliver

Incentives necessary to move country forward



Marshall Frey

A quick Google search will show how much money the current government administration is spending. Various media outlets reported earlier this week President Barack Obama called for an additional 50 billion dollars to be spent improving roads, railways and airport runways. This is simply one of the numerous proposals called to spend taxpayers' money. But is anyone like me and wondering where this money is coming from and how spending it is really fixing our economy? The government has already spent upwards of 700 billion dollars in stimulus money, but what positive gain have we seen in the economy? Unemployment is still high, and the market still isn't where economists would like it to be. The Economic Populist reports

consumer confidence continues to be in the tank, where it stood at 50.4 percent in July, a drop from the previous month. So how do we fix the economy and build America back up? Any college economics class will teach you within the first few weeks that economics is based on incentive. The buyer needs a perceived benefit to buy something, just like a seller or manufacturer sees an incentive in selling or producing. If we are to turn things around, we have to offer Americans incentives to spend their money. The federal government needs to show Americans, particularly business owners, that there is incentive to spending money. How do we do that? We accomplish it by cutting taxes and providing tax breaks to people starting small business operations and to those who keep jobs in the American job market. Incentive is a two-way street; it isn't just a reason to do something but also a reason not to do something. We need to send a message to the manufacturing and mass production industry that U.S. dollars need to stay in the American economy. The government should

provide negative incentives like tariffs and taxes on imported goods outside of natural resources, while providing positive incentives, such as tax breaks, to companies that initiate American-based production and manufacturing. Confidence works hand-in-hand with incentive. That same economics class would teach that consumers need confidence to take advantage of incentive. If the economy is poor and uncertain, consumers are less likely to spend money and more likely to hoard. On the opposite side of the coin, if the economy is strong and booming, consumers are more likely to spend money to capitalize on incentive provided by producers. The economics class would teach that consumers are more likely to spend discretionary income. So how do we go about increasing consumer confidence? Part of it starts in Washington. The American people need to have faith that their elected representatives are making the right decisions. A Rasmussen Reports poll from August showed that Obama has a 45-percent approval rating, while 56 percent of those polled in the same month thought Congress was

doing a poor job. Elected officials at the state and national level need to show their constituents that the politicians work for them. If the politicians take the proper steps, providing incentives to business owners would create jobs, which would create consumer confidence. Taxing small business owners and the middle class does the opposite. The Founding Fathers never intended bureaucracy to grow to the level it has. America needs to get back to its roots and drastically downplay the role of the federal government and increase the role of the middle-class small business owner. America didn't become great by outsourcing and importing; it became great by men and women going to work every day and putting out a quality product that they could be proud of. I think we have lost our way in the past 20 years because we want to do what is easy. If we want to climb back to the top, we're going have to buck the silver spoon attitude and go back to doing things the right way.

Marshall Frey is a junior in construction science and management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Govt. focusing on making college more affordable



Barack Obama

At colleges and universities across America, students are heading into the classroom, many for the first time. You're taking part in a journey that will not only determine your future, but the future of this country. We know that nearly eight in 10 new jobs will require workforce training or higher education by the end of this decade. And we know that in a global economy, the nation that out-educates us today will out-compete us tomorrow. In the 21st century, America's success depends on the education our students receive. That's why, soon after I took office, I proposed a goal: by 2020, America will once again have the highest proportion of college graduates in the world. And over the past year and a half, we've been putting policies into place to help us meet this. First, we are making college more affordable. As students, you know why this matters. Over the past 10 years, college costs have shot up faster than housing, transportation and even health care costs. The amount student borrowers owe has risen almost 25 percent in

just five years. This isn't some abstract issue to me. Michelle and I had big loans to pay off when we graduated. I remember what that burden feels like. No one should be saddled with crushing debt simply because they sought an education. No one should be denied a chance to make the most of their lives because they can't afford it. That's why we fought so hard to win a battle that has been raging in Washington for years over administering student loans. Under the old system, taxpayers paid banks and financial companies billions in subsidies to act as middlemen – a deal that was very lucrative for them, but unnecessary and wasteful. Because these special interests were so powerful, this boondoggle survived for decades. But this year, we said, enough is enough. As a result, instead of handing more than \$60 billion in unwarranted subsidies to big banks, we're redirecting it to upgrade community colleges and make college more affordable for nearly 8 million students and families. We're tripling the investment in college tax credits for middle class families. We're raising the value of Pell Grants, and we'll make sure they increase each year to keep up with inflation. We're making loan repayments more manageable for more than one million more students. Future borrowers can even choose an income-based payment plan so they don't have to pay more than 10

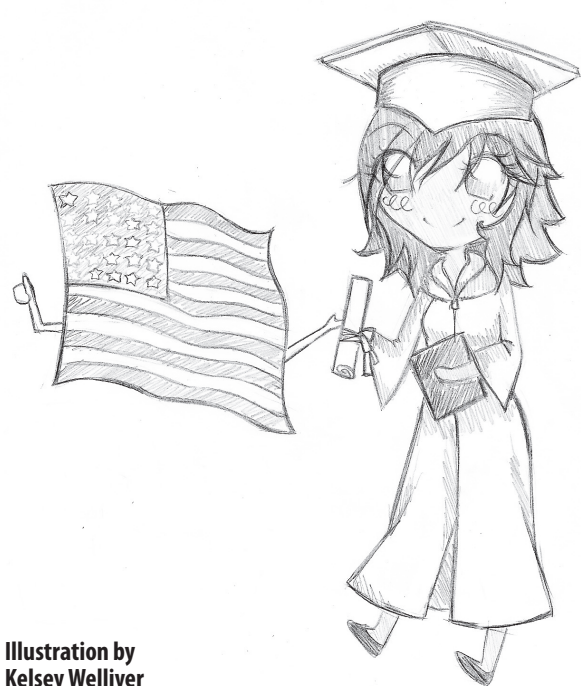


Illustration by
Kelsey Welliver

percent of their salaries each month. For people who enter public service, if they keep up with their payments, their leftover student debt will be forgiven after 10 years. As part of this effort, we're simplifying financial aid forms by eliminating unnecessary questions. I'd also point out: one way we're helping young people afford college is by helping them to afford health insurance. Because of the new health care law, young adults can stay on their parents' health plans

until they are 26. Second, a college education needs to be more than affordable; it needs to prepare graduates for the jobs of the 21st century. Community colleges – undervalued assets in this country – are well-positioned to lead this effort. That's why we're upgrading these institutions by tying the skills taught in classrooms to the needs of local businesses in growing sectors of the economy. The third part of our higher education strategy is making

sure more students complete college. More than a third of America's college students, and more than half our minority students, don't earn a degree, even after six years. That's not just a waste of money; it's an incredible waste of potential. We don't just need to open the doors of college to more Americans; we need to ensure that students walk back out of those doors with degrees. Of course, that depends on students. You are responsible for your own success. But there is more we can do to remove barriers to finishing college, especially for those earning degrees while working or raising families. That's why I've proposed a College Access and Completion Fund to develop, implement and evaluate new approaches to improving college success and completion, particularly for students from disadvantaged backgrounds. We are making college more affordable, gearing education to a global economy and taking steps to lift graduation rates. This is how we'll retake the lead in producing graduates. This is how we'll help students fulfill their dreams. And this is how we'll ensure that America prospers and that we harness the greatest source of our strength: the talents of our people. Barack Obama is the U.S. president. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

IN THE CLUTCH

Big defensive plays key in victory against UCLA

Harold, Childs come through for Wildcats in tough situations

Justin Nutter
gameday editor

With K-State clinging to a slim lead – one point, to be exact – late in its home opener against UCLA, the Wildcat offense delivered what appeared to be the knockout punch in the waning minutes.

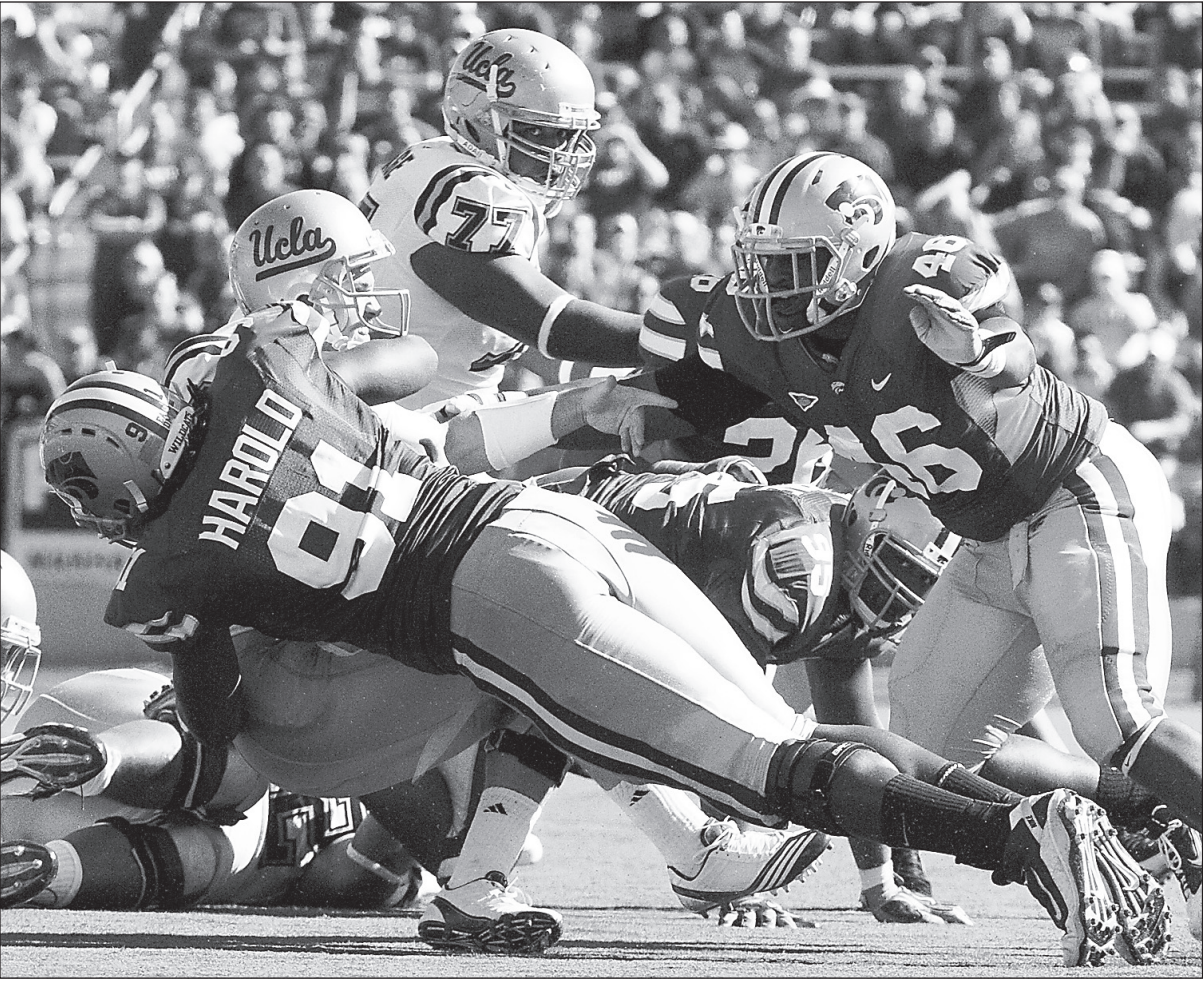
With 2:03 left on the game clock, quarterback Carson Coffman found wide receiver Brodrick Smith in the end zone from five yards out. One Anthony Cantele extra point later, K-State was up 24-16 and looked to have a 1-0 start to the 2010 season.

Bruins quarterback Kevin Prince was not quite ready to throw in the towel.

On the first play of the ensuing drive, Prince hit tight end Cory Harkey downfield for 35 yards and followed with a 29-yard strike to a wide-open Ricky Marvay in the back of the end zone. Forty-four seconds after UCLA was seemingly pronounced dead, they had a chance to tie the game with a two-point conversion.

But K-State's defense regained its composure in a hurry. Running back-turned-linebacker Jarrell Childs got a hand on Prince's pass attempt, and the ball fell harmlessly to the turf. The Bruins failed to recover an onside kick, and Wildcat running back Daniel Thomas officially closed the case with a 35-yard touchdown run in the game's final seconds.

Childs' deflection in the end zone wasn't the first time the Wildcat defense came through after having its back against the wall. It was, however, the last – and arguably biggest – of a string of clutch plays that al-



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Redshirt sophomore **Brandon Harold** breaks through the Bruins offensive line and sacks UCLA quarterback Kevin Prince during Saturday's game in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

lowed K-State to escape with a victory.

"I like the way that our defense responded to adverse conditions," head coach Bill Snyder said. "There's some character there. That takes something more than just being a good football player. It's how you respond to tough times that tells what kind of an individual you are."

The defense held its ground when it needed to, passing one big test after another throughout. The first came in the opening period

when a fumble by Thomas gave the Bruins the ball on K-State's 39-yard line. UCLA netted three yards on the drive and was forced to punt.

As if that weren't enough, the Wildcats answered another call early in the fourth quarter. Leading 17-13, K-State punted from deep in its own territory and was flagged for kick catch interference, which gave the Bruins possession in Wildcat territory. On the first play of the drive, defensive end Brandon Harold jarred the ball loose from Prince

on a quarterback scramble. Fellow end Antonio Felder recovered the fumble, once again preserving the lead.

"I just saw the quarterback stepping up in the pocket, and he was close enough that I could hit him," Harold said. "I just went and made a tackle just like any other player would."

When it was all said and done, the Bruins racked up 313 yards of total offense, including 193 on the ground. But they also helped K-State with three turnovers and countless dropped passes.

It might not have been the prettiest performance, but as Felder pointed out, the defense was there when it mattered most, and that's something to build on.

"When we had to play good, we played good," he said. "We had a few mistakes, but we made up for them in the red zone and by making big plays. We grew up a lot. We came together, we played together, we communicated. I hope (the win) sends the message that we never quit. We're always going to be there."

Donahue excels in new role during 2010 season

Sophomore takes on position of setter for K-State volleyball team

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

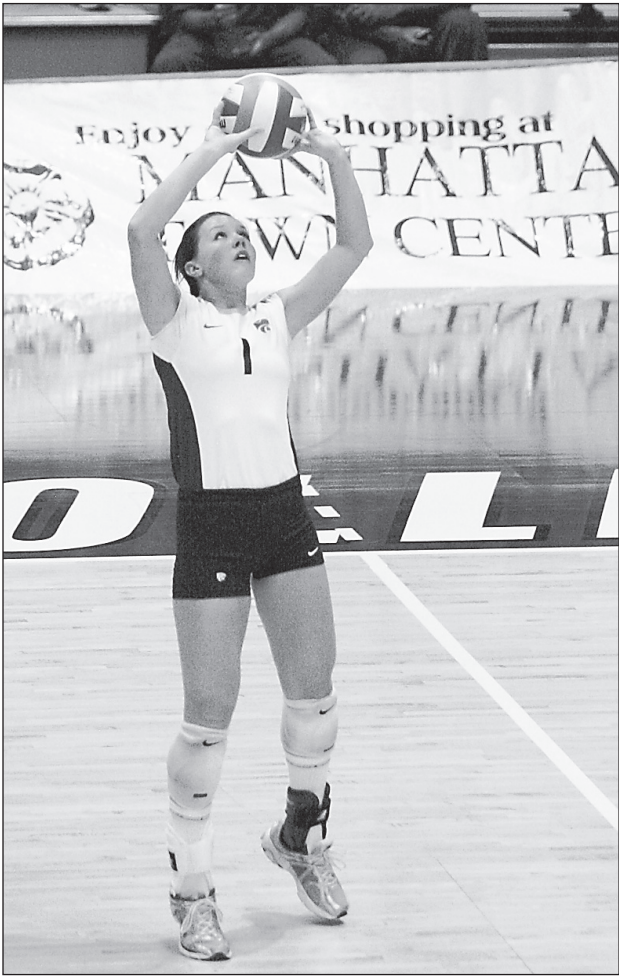
Sophomore Caitlyn Donahue shone on the front row as an outside hitter and established the fact that height is not everything. She bolstered the back row as a defensive specialist and terrified the opposing attackers with her impenetrable wall of defense. She has been in the forefront of serving and led her team with momentous runs and critical aces. It seems like she has done everything. Well, almost everything.

This season, Donahue is taking on her new position as the team's setter.

"I'm really enjoying it," Donahue said. "It's a great opportunity for me. I've embraced my position."

Her teammates agree, said Kathleen Ludwig, the sophomore opposite hitter who has paired with Donahue to make what has the potential to be one frightening duo.

"I think she has done a great job transitioning into the setter position," Ludwig said. "She's athletic, and she works really hard to get to the balls. It really helps to have her communication and work ethic out there. She just loves volleyball, and you can tell that by the way she plays. I think she has come into her position and done a really good job for our team so far."



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Sophomore **Caitlyn Donahue** puts up a set during a volleyball match this season.

The coaches first approached Donahue about the switch after Soriana Pacheco graduated last

year and vacated the slot.

"At the end of that season, [head coach Suzie Fritz] came

to me and said, 'What do you think about setting?' and I said, 'OK,' and just kind of went with it," Donahue said. "I just kind of embraced it. I knew that my team needed me there, she wanted me there, and if I was going to do it, I was going to do it wholeheartedly, so I wasn't going to look back and say 'could've, would've, should've.'"

Fritz said she and the other coaches opted for Donahue to fill the open setter position because of her overall talent on the court.

"She is one of the most well-rounded players that we've got on the team," Fritz said. "She has very good instinct. She's a very good all-around volleyball player, so we felt like we needed to put her in a position of more influence."

Donahue also sees this aspect and enjoys the increased leadership.

"It gives me an opportunity to use my voice on the court," Donahue said. "I'm a really vocal player. I love to talk, so it allows me to do that."

But at the same time, she said, the burden of making the correct decision with split-second timing can be difficult.

"It does put a lot of responsibility on me, which can be stressful at times, because I really haven't been under this type of responsibility," Donahue said. "My coaches are great – they're helping me a ton – and my teammates as well. They've got my back, and, if every set's not perfect, it's okay. They know that I'll get them better the next time."

The setter position is not completely novel for Donahue. In high school, she played there some in her last season. The team had two setters from which to choose, but both were relatively young. Donahue filled the spot for a short time until her teammates grew into the position, at which time she moved back into the outside hitter role.

When she came to K-State last year, she settled in mostly as a defensive specialist. After a successful season in that position, general consensus expected Donahue to take over the libero position after Lauren Mathewson graduates this year.

"I guess it really never crossed my mind," Donahue said, adding that she would fill in wherever her team needed her.

Now her path has changed, and Fritz said the coaching staff put her into the setter position with the outlook of Donahue's next three years at K-State.

"I think that's her future," Fritz said. "We made an investment in her last spring. That was kind of our trial. You can't predict everything, but I can't see why we would make a switch."

Even so, they will continue to recruit new setters, as competition is always desirable.

Donahue also sees herself continuing as a setter.

"It's something I really want to get good at in my next three years here," Donahue said. "I have a few more years here, so why not?"

And given her performances so far this season, it is going to be an exciting three years.

Snyder analyzes effort against UCLA, talks defensive preparation

Head coach touches on secondary, defensive line, ground attack

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

While head coach Bill Snyder is nothing if not realistic, the individual and collective performances by K-State players Saturday gave him yet another reason to be proud of them.

Senior running back William Powell, who had not practiced much leading up to

the season due to injury, certainly made an impression.

"I think he is a nice change of pace from Daniel (Thomas)," Snyder said. "Just his size has an impact. He is a lot like Darren (Sproles), in the fact that he uses his size to his advantage. Like Darren, he is pretty hard to find behind those 6-foot-5-inch, 300-pound guys."

The offensive line paved the way for more than 300 yards of rushing by Thomas and Powell but also gave up six sacks. Both Snyder and senior offensive lineman Zach Kendall said the team shares

responsibility for those sacks.

"They can be attributed to a lot of different things; the quarterback holding the ball a little too long, receivers not getting open, all of that entered into that," Snyder said. "But what I was really pleased with was that, with the exception of Ethan Douglas getting hurt, is that our guys played all 72 snaps and when we really had to have it in the last quarter, they said 'Let's do it.' I thought they were energized and competitive and they battled late in the ballgame when it was an absolute must."

The secondary, also smaller

players – especially compared to UCLA receivers – played big and proved their mettle as well. While Snyder said they occasionally let receivers get behind them, he said they played hard and fast.

"What I really appreciated was that their improvement was significant," Snyder said. "I thought they played with confidence. They attacked the ball well. You saw them make plays, and they made some hits where the contact was right when the receiver was catching the ball. They laid out and made some plays."

One of those plays was the

interception by junior defensive back David Garrett.

"He laid out and he was horizontal to the ground," Snyder said. "You really like to see that kind of effort. That is something that may not have been as prevalent prior to Saturday's game. So I took on a new era of confidence in their ability to make plays."

While he said the defensive line did not get enough sacks – they had two for the game – Snyder said the pass rush has improved from where it was a year ago. He was pleased with the players' effort.

"They were competitive,"

Next game chance to improve upon team's weaknesses



Justin Nutter

You can exhale, Wildcat Nation. K-State is 1-0.

OK, so that's not exactly breaking news any more, but it's good news nonetheless. The Wildcats took a big step in the right direction Saturday with a win over a decent Pac-10 opponent.

Possibly even better news, they did so by playing their game – running the ball, eating the clock, running the ball, forcing turnovers and running the ball.

The successes of the season opener were obvious. While K-State coughed up two fumbles, it still won the turnover battle. Brandon Harold returned to the defensive line and looked better than before. The defense, as a whole, made big play after big play. Carson Coffman's performance wasn't stellar, but it was serviceable.

Oh, and don't forget Daniel Thomas. All he did was rack up 234 yards and score a pair of touchdowns. Even more impressive, he averaged 8.4 yards per carry. When Thomas wasn't available, William Powell proved to be more than a formidable backup, posting 72 yards on just six carries.

I don't expect to see much trickery out of head coach Bill Snyder in the next few weeks. It's no huge secret that he doesn't like to reveal more than he has to. But I do hope the playbook opens up – just a page or two, not the whole thing – this weekend against Missouri State. There's obviously no reason to use everything he's got against an FCS opponent, but Snyder should definitely use this game to fine-tune some of the weaker points of his team.

While he didn't make a ton of mistakes, Coffman never really looked comfortable in the pocket against the Bruins. He seemed shaky every time he dropped back, and six UCLA sacks indicates that he still has trouble recognizing when it's time to get rid of the ball. No disrespect to Missouri State, but Coffman should have plenty of time to throw this weekend and should take advantage of it. I'm not saying he needs to throw for 300 yards, but gaining confidence as a passer can help him down the road.

That goes hand-in-hand with the play of the Wildcats' receivers. Don't get me wrong; they delivered when called upon against the Bruins – see Brodrick Smith's touchdown catch with 2:03 remaining – but when 17 passes are thrown, it's hard to say the receiving corps had a good warm-up. Hopefully, Coffman is given the chance to air the ball more than a few times, and hopefully, he throws to more than a few targets.

A quick look at the schedule should show even the most casual fan that this is the only "tune-up" opportunity the Wildcats have. With the Big 12 Conference opener against Iowa State only 10 days away, followed by a visit from a very talented Central Florida team, Coffman and his receivers need to step up to the learning curve in a hurry. Coffman's starting job – and possibly the rest of K-State's season – could depend on it.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

WILDCAT PRIDE

Local venue features K-State memorabilia, apparel on walls

Mr. K's Cafe

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Tim Schrag

Named after one of yesteryear's bars in Aggieville, Mr. K's Cafe and Bar serves up more than just what is on the menu. These folks serve up a taste of K-State nostalgia for free. Who would have thought this place wouldn't be in the 'Ville?

Located in Grand Mere Village, Mr. K's Cafe and Bar has a great atmosphere, the right amount of lighting, good music, sports on TV along with all kinds of programs, magazine covers and K-State ads lining the south wall and Royal Purple yearbooks adorning the bar to finish it off. There's just the right amount of K-State apparel throughout the room without making you feel like you're back in Aggieville. This place would be ideal for a date or small get-togethers; the mood simply fits.

When it comes to appetizers, I found heaven in a dish served with toasted bread: the Langostino Lobster and Crab Fondue. This dish is thick, with fresh crab, tomatoes, lobster and blended cheese, worth scraping the bowl clean. I have visited the cafe several times and each time my group has had to partake in the cheesy-goodness. One of my friends went so far as to say she wants this dish served at her wedding reception. If that's the case, I better get an invite.

As far as a main courses go, I've had the K-State Club Sandwich, which consists of turkey, pepperoni and havarti dill on a cibatta bun and the Traditional Italian Flatbread, which is basically a fancy supreme pizza. Both meals were good, but neither meal wowed me by any means. The ingredients were fresh and you can tell they care about presentation, but both



Heather Scot | Collegian

Curt Theobald enjoys a slice of Buffalo Chicken and Bleu Cheese Flatbread Pizza from Mr. K's Cafe and Bar, located in Grand Mere Village.

dishes lacked originality. The fruit bowl, however, which came with the club sandwich, left my mouth watering, not so much because of the fruit but because of the sauce that came with it: a honey poppy seed glaze.

The average meal runs about \$8 before tax. Mine ran about \$20 after I figured in the appetizer and

drink.

While the cafe is cozy, it's also very small, which left me feeling cramped and forgotten. The first time I went it took almost 15 minutes to get my drink refilled. I would not bring a large group there or go if I was in a hurry. That would be a recipe for disaster. However, the waitress I had

— same one every time — was always very cheery and I appreciated that.

Due to Mr. K's location, not many people know about it. Pair that with the fact that the restaurant opened a few months ago, and the sub-par service makes a bit of sense. I imagine the restaurant is suffering from

growing pains and will adjust after a month or so.

However, if they keep serving up that fondue and K-State pride, it goes without saying that I'll be back.

Tim Schrag is a junior in mass communications. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Inventive recipes for cakes can liven birthdays, celebrations with friends

Elena Buckner
Edge Editor

When celebrating a birthday, graduation, promotion or any exciting occasion, a cake often comes to mind as part of the celebration. Cakes can be intimidating, with all the frosting and baking involved and are undeniably time consuming. So, what to do when the next big day rolls around? The options for celebratory desserts are virtually endless.

For someone who wants the excitement of a cake with frosting and candles without all the hassle, cupcakes can be a good

option. They are easy to frost and a few drops of food coloring in some frosting can create colors unavailable in a grocery store. For an added twist, separate frosting into a few different bowls and dye each bowl with a different food coloring. After that, it is easy to make patterns on the cupcakes with the different colors or simply frost the different cupcakes in a mishmash of colors and arrange them decoratively on a plate.

Think twice before using cupcakes with candles. Putting too many candles on one cupcake results in a firebomb of a dessert,

so consider spreading the candle wealth over a few cupcakes or simply using fewer candles.

If cupcakes are still too time consuming, ice cream cakes can be a cheap and time-efficient option. The only tools necessary are a pie tin, a package of Oreos or graham crackers, 3 to 4 tablespoons of butter and a half gallon of ice cream in any flavor. Set the ice cream on a counter for a few hours or in the refrigerator overnight to let it soften, then smash the Oreos or graham crackers into small crumbs. Mix in enough melted butter with the crumbs to make it hold together, then mold

the "crust" into the bottom and sides of the pie tin. Dump the ice cream in the middle, smooth it out a bit and stick it in the freezer to let it harden. Making the crust takes 20 minutes at most, so the whole process involves minimal prep time while still ending with a yummy and presentable result.

Besides more "traditional" versions of cake, there are many more inventive ways to have a festive dessert for a special occasion. The most important thing is that it is a food the birthday person likes, so if a person's favorite food is biscuits and gravy, throwing a few candles into a

gravy-laden biscuit could be a quirky, memorable and fun way to show some personality while still acknowledging an important day. Cookies can also be festive celebratory food; decorating sugar cookies shaped to spell "Happy Birthday Timmy" would undoubtedly make Timmy feel loved and remembered on his special day while also providing low-mess finger foods for all Timmy's busy college-student friends to take with them on their way out.

When push comes to shove, there is always the option of running to a local grocery store

and picking up a premade cake. Many stores even offer the option of personalizing a cake by things like flavor, frosting, filling and a personal message or style of decoration. This option might seem less personal than lovingly baking something, but it is better than having nothing at all. A well-thought message or decorations made by a professional can show that extra thought was put into the cake before the big day arrived.

So, bake, freeze or buy that cake, but whatever you do, enjoy eating it and celebrating whatever occasion caused you to make it.

New ingredients spice up mixed drinks, make great final product



In the world of beverage consumption, people have their favorite drinks. For some, it's an iced mocha from Starbucks. For others, it's a tall glass of water, while still others prefer a drink consisting of alcohol with a bit of a mixer in it. Whatever your drink of choice, there are always new and improved ways to make it.

For example, this weekend one of my roommates decided that her life was lacking one very important thing: regular coffee consumption. One trip to the store later and she was set with coffee grounds, some milk and overflowing enthusiasm.

Five minutes later, she realized she had never made coffee before, had no idea how she liked it and did not have an inkling as to what "those people" put in their coffee that makes it so good. After another few minutes, she had raided our refrigerator and pantry and filled her mug with coffee, chocolate syrup, nearly half a can of whipped cream and a generous splash of vanilla extract.

I didn't taste it, but she drank it all, so it must have been at least palatable. Whether it was the next best thing in the world of coffee is debatable; however, her willingness to



Illustration by Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

experiment and throw in what she could find was admirable.

Being explorative in making new things to drink is not limited only to coffee making. Almost anything you drink can become a "mixed drink" — tea with milk, smoothies, juices and, of course, alcoholic beverages. What works best is to be

willing to step outside what automatically sounds good and use whatever is around to make something that tastes good.

When making smoothies, throwing in a pinch of this or splash of that can make a huge difference. One person I know uses apple juice, cinnamon, ice cream, banana and any

other fruits that catch his eye when throwing things into the blender.

"Cinnamon?" One might ask. Cinnamon. And it is delicious.

The trick with smoothies is simply to find a balance between solids and liquids and use fruits with tastes you enjoy.

A general guideline is to keep the liquid to less than one-third the contents of the smoothie. Also, try to stick to only one or two "trial ingredients" and make the rest of the smoothie with things you already know you love. For example, use some orange juice, strawberries, blueberries and frozen

yogurt but add some mint leaves or a hint of cayenne pepper to change things up a bit. The results of experimentation will not always come out delicious, but they will pay off frequently enough to make it worth your while.

Coffee and smoothies are college staples, but an article about mixed drinks would be incomplete without mentioning alcoholic beverages. Throughout my semester in France, I learned a few tips on making a tasty cocktail, but I think the most important rule I learned is that rules don't matter.

Just like with coffee or a smoothie, if it tastes good to you, then it is good. "Standard protocols" such as clear with clear and dark with dark meant nothing to people I met in France and, from them, I learned the fun that can come from mixing your own drinks.

In addition to it being safer, you have the advantage of creating your own proportions and mixtures, which adds a new level of fun to trying a cocktail. Like with anything else, it is about using what's available and finding ways to make it taste good, no matter what color it is.

Whatever the drink, it is the finished product that matters more than the process of making it. So, put some chocolate syrup into your coffee, a dash of spice into a glass of lemonade. The worst that can happen is that it does not taste good.

Elena Buckner is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

BOOK | Professor’s goal to broaden horizons

Continued from page 1

and Criticism,” which should be complete in about a year. “This book maps out queer-native literature from the 1970s on,” Tatonetti said. “It’s a chronological look at how it all started, the issues the natives faced within their own cultures and outside of it. It all leads up to this explosion going on now and how the genre is flowering. I mean, there are gay natives writing fantasy. It’s just a really exciting time to be involved.” K-State’s faculty have shown support for Tatonetti’s work. “Dr. Tatonetti’s work on native two-spirit traditions is incredibly important for both scholarship and social justice,” said Michele Janette, associate professor of English and director of the Women’s Studies Program. “We live in a time where the policing of gender and sexuality is increasingly rigid. Dr. Tatonetti’s work helps us imagine a more generous, flexible, compassionate future by understanding how complex humans actually are.” Ultimately, Tatonetti’s goal is to broaden the horizons of her readers to this genre of two-spirit literature. “I hope people can open up their minds to it,” Tatonetti said. “It’s incredible to be working with these amazing people who are doing such great things in the field.” K-State students are already interested in what Tatonetti’s

work has to offer. Lleran Johnson, senior in marketing, said how much this literature means to him and to society as a whole. “Individuals who were identified as two-spirit were celebrated and embraced,” Johnson said. “There was no discrimination in Native American society against those who were two-spirit. The value of this literature is great because it can teach us not only about a culture, but on how we can view relationships today, more so with LGBT concerns.” Johnson said he likes that this literature sheds light on so many issues, such as discrimination and acceptance, and would be interested in learning more about this topic. Other opinions include those like Ashley Shenefelt’s, senior in animal sciences and industry. “This type of literature is exactly what society needs. Sexuality is emphasized too much and people have become too narrow minded about it. Not leaving room for difference is frankly harsh and leaves a lot of people confused and in the dark about themselves and where they belong,” Shenefelt said. “I personally think it’s great that a genre like this is out there. Sex is not something that defines a person, so why make a big deal out of something that’s been around forever? I think it would be an interesting read because of the culture.”

VOTE | Commission: People should decide


Continued from page 1

comments by stating that he would block the gender ordinance, while pointing out that this ordinance would be “pitting people against people.” Strawn’s fellow commissioner, Loren Pepperd, agreed and proposed that the ordinance should be left up to the people of Manhattan by a vote. The City Commission meeting also included proclamations of Homelessness Awareness Day on Sept. 16 and Community Cultural Harmony Week during Sept. 19-25, both to be celebrated at the K-State campus. A debate also surfaced concerning the approval of Kineth Hospitality as the manager of the Hilton Garden Inn and Conference Center. Commissioner Strawn said that he believed it was a “huge mistake” to allow Kineth Hospitality, an Iowa-based company, to manage a Kansas company. Also discussed was a proposed contract with Donna



Danny Davis | Collegian

Jonathan Mertz, chair of the board of the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, speaks in favor of the proposed city ordinance at Tuesday’s commission meeting. The ordinance would prohibit homosexual discrimination from employers when people apply for jobs. Lawrence Productions of Louisville, Ky., for the production services for the Flint Hills Discovery Center. Strawn said the maximum amount of \$885,000 that would go to the funding of a “12 to 15 minute film” would come completely from property taxes from Manhattan residents.



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Bulletin Board

010
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030

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100

Housing/Real Estate

105

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Employment/Careers

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Sudoku

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	4							
5				4	3			9
8		5		7	2	6		
1		4			8			
	6					5		
		9		1			2	
	5	7	9		2			3
3			1	7				6
							9	

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	7	3	6	8	4	2	5	9
9	6	5	3	1	2	8	4	7
2	4	8	9	5	7	3	1	6
3	5	6	1	4	8	9	7	2
7	8	1	2	9	5	4	6	3
4	9	2	7	6	3	5	8	1
6	3	4	5	2	1	7	9	8
8	2	9	4	7	6	1	3	5
5	1	7	8	3	9	6	2	4

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each word over 20	30¢ per word
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each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less \$23.55
each word over 20	40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Popular coupon books move online



Photo Illustration by Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Students can choose the specific businesses they want deals for on website

Dan Stewart
junior staff writer

K-State students can enjoy the benefits of Campus Special's coupon book this year. These palm-sized booklets with pictures of \$100 bills on the front might look familiar to older students at K-State. What they might not know, however, is there are many new features and deals associated with the coupon books this year. The free coupon books are available at Varney's and have also been distributed at the residence halls. "We distributed them a whole lot the first week of school," said Shannon Kempke, who recently graduated K-State with a degree in marketing. "Only for the first week of school did we distribute them in person. If (students) are looking for them the book store in the Union or down in the Varney's store at Aggieville would be their best bet. They should be in the

dorms too for freshmen students specifically." Kempke said there are more than 40,000 coupon books distributed every year so that every single student potentially has an opportunity to receive one. "There are 22,000 that are distributed in the fall and they expire Dec. 12," Kempke said. "There are then an additional 22,000 that get distributed in the spring that will expire July 31." There are new features to the coupon books, which are now available online. Kempke said coupons for specific stores can be found on the Internet and printed off. "The good thing about printing them online is you can be business specific and get only what you are looking for," Kempke said. "You can get coupon text messages right to your phone for free, and this year the company has an online food court where you can order food online for no charge. There is \$2 off first purchase if you enter the code KSST\$2F" Students at K-State have enjoyed the benefits of the Campus Special Coupon

Books in years past. "I think they're pretty legit," said Travis Meek, senior in kinesiology. "If you are one to typically eat out for dinner, those coupon books can come very useful pretty quickly." Students should be advised to read the full transcript of a coupon, however. There are small details that could mislead students. "I took one of the coupons to the ... plasma center hoping to get an extra \$5 like the coupon read," said Norman Myers, junior in marketing. "When I got there, they pointed out the font that was size 2 that the coupon only applied to new donors." With all considered, however, students seem to enjoy the coupons offered, the deals found inside the books and the convenience of online accessibility. "Coupon books are way rad bro," said Matt Beemer, senior in the Women's Studies Programs. "Everyone should use them." Campus Special Company can be found at campusspecial.com or on Facebook. Food coupons online are pick up or delivery.

Tree planted in honor of dead K-State student grows, thrives



Brooke Wohlschlegel and her son Chandler, 15, take time to pay reverence at a conifer planted in honor of Brooke's sister, Cherle, who died Nov. 2, 1985, who was a K-State senior in education. "The first time I saw this tree 20 years ago, it was just planted, and now it's huge," Wohlschlegel said. "With all these storms, I didn't even know it would still be standing."

Lisle Alderton
Collegian

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